

# THE SUPREMACY OF BRAIN

Illustrated by the Annual Parade of the  
Organized Labor Federations.

THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN IN THE LINE

Labor's Holiday Fittingly Observed by the  
Workmen and Their Friends—Mayor  
Bemis Talks to the Tolerant  
In Other Cities.

Labor day dawned finely.  
The sovereignty of brain was patent to  
the thousands who took an active part in  
the big demonstration, and on the additional  
tens of thousands who lined the streets over  
which the parade passed the strength of  
united labor was deeply impressed.

While late in starting, in many particulars  
the parade was the best that Omaha ever  
has seen. It was free from unattractive  
features than usual and the men who  
marched showed that life to them was a  
serious condition, not a theory. All the  
branches of labor were strongly represented  
and coming upon the heels of the Homestead  
disasters, the strikes at Buffalo, the riots in  
Tennessee, the display was an object lesson  
to the crowds who lined the parade, for well  
they saw the force of an united brotherhood.

There were lots of bands and hundreds of  
banners, and everywhere the marching  
platforms were greeted with cheers as they  
wheeled into line from their respective  
positions along Capitol avenue. And the scenes  
along the streets were just as interesting as  
the features of the procession. From houses  
and windows, from doorsteps and balconies  
people watched the movements of the men  
in line, and applauded as some distinctive  
feature of the union was displayed. It  
was a good natured crowd, too, and nearly  
in sympathy apparently with the objects  
represented by the federation, and with particu-  
lar interest and approval a successful  
demonstration was made possible.

Was a Great Parade.  
Grand Marshal J. B. Schupp was early on  
the ground and watched with pleasure the  
streets become alive with men who were to  
participate in the parade. It was nearly 10  
o'clock when Chief Schupp wheeled into Cap-  
itol avenue near Twelfth street, the location  
of the first division, followed by six-hundred  
patrolmen and followed by six-hundred  
guards of the peace under the command  
of Captain McCormick, Captain Mas-  
lyn, Sergeant Sigwart, William Omsby  
and Graves and Patrolman Gotsda. Some  
little difficulty ensued over the formation  
of the first division, the policemen were  
marched to the music of a brass band instead  
of the drum corps, and this was finally  
corrected, the Musical Union band being accorded  
the honor of leading the procession.

When finally, at 10:15, the bugles sounded  
"forward," the first division moved up  
Capitol avenue, and there was started a  
route imposing in its simplicity, swing in  
its strength, and great in its educational  
value. There was no attempt at showy dress  
or fancy trappings; no tinsel, aluminum or  
fact that honest labor was taking a day off  
for the purpose of showing those who toil  
not and think less that on the brain—and  
brain-of the American and his helpers in  
the hope of the nation based. The bare of  
the brass band supplanted the clang of the  
march and the roar of whirling wheels; the  
march of the street was hushed, while the  
solid phalanx of masonry and glass gave  
back in echo the measured cadence of thou-  
sands of marching feet.

Labor's army was marching by.  
There was no hint of wrong unrighted in  
that great column, no unheeded cry for  
justice, no appeal for aid, no threat to  
use the giant's strength which possessed  
thereof. What banners were borne aloft  
told a peaceful story in their inscriptions;  
the mottoes shown were those all can un-  
derstand. And in this great column was  
evidenced the butmark on which Omaha's  
prosperity is based—on the brain, on the  
organizing for the good of their craft and  
society, peacefully parading before the world  
the fact that it is good for men to take one  
day in all the year for the growth and  
strength of their guild.

Fulfilled the Contract.  
The divisions were made up in column  
order as denoted in the program published  
yesterday. Between 6,000 and 8,000 men and  
daughters of toil were in line—formed the  
route designated. Along the line of  
march show windows, display cases and  
liberally dressed with bunting, and the  
display of flags, banners and confessions of  
the marching throng gave an animated ap-  
pearance to the streets. The marchers  
could not take part in the parade stopped  
their work long enough to watch the great  
procession pass, and they with the citizens  
who have no part in Labor day gave an  
enthusiastic, crowded the streets along which  
the route of the parade lay.

When the line of march had faithfully  
traversed the marchers and their friends  
hied away to the bosky dell of Syndicate  
park, where they were joined by thousands  
who were not permitted to march, and all  
took a hand in demolishing a barbecued ox  
and other things, served with a condiment  
of earnest oratory and the refresh of fresh air  
on a well earned holiday.

THOUSANDS AT THE PICNIC.  
Great Throngs Listen to the Speeches Under  
the Shade of the Trees.  
The picnic at Syndicate park in the after-  
noon was a monster affair. The spacious  
slopes of the pretty grove were covered with  
flocks of all manner of nationality, costumes  
and social position. More than 10,000 people  
visited the park during the afternoon, con-  
stituting the largest crowd by far that was  
ever at one time within its boundaries. The  
exercises of the day had been advertised to  
begin at 1 o'clock, and before that time the  
streets leading to the park were crowded.  
The street car company had doubled its  
service for the occasion, but was unable to  
carry all of the passengers. Every train  
was loaded to the top, and the company and  
streets were lined with people who preferred  
to walk rather than to hang to the outside  
of the already overcrowded cars. Many came  
in carriages and hundreds of people of all  
descriptions lined the entrance to the grove.  
The speakers were late in arriving, but the  
Musical Union band occupied the time with  
some excellent music. At length Mr. W. B.  
Musser called the meeting to order in a few  
brief sentences devoted to the history of the  
occasion. Mayor Bemis introduced and made  
a short address of welcome. He said:

Major Bemis' Speech.  
"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,  
Fellow Citizens: On behalf of the repre-  
sentatives of labor and of the young  
metropolis of the great west, I send greetings  
to the people of the city of Omaha.  
"This day the great army of workmen  
can claim as their own, and no one can say  
no! Our city gives up the use of its streets  
to this army, stops temporarily the current  
of its business life, and without reference to  
party or creed turns out in thousands to view  
and to applaud the moving column of brainy  
men who have helped to make our city and  
our republic what they are."  
"The merchant, the banker, the manu-  
facturer, the judge, the minister, men in all  
walks of life, join today in a common ac-  
clamation of the laborer, and the people of  
this city are proud to stand with him and  
under flying banners and with wild huzzas."  
"This, Mr. Chairman, is Labor day! It is a  
glorious day! It is a day when the great  
achievement of the American people is  
demonstrated to the world. It is a day when  
we witness the triumph of organized  
labor, and may God speed the time  
when it may mean to organize and to  
the Fourth of July means to the American  
people—emancipation from the despotism  
and tyranny of the ruling power. May it  
soon come to be a day of general rejoicing  
by those representing capital as well as labor  
in recognition of the full and just recognition of the  
rights of labor."

"The great body of American people are  
right. In heart and in purpose they are with  
the cause of labor. All that is lacking is  
the full recognition of the proper recog-  
nition of the reasonable demands of  
labor."

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lavor. How is this to be brought about?  
By violence? No. By anarchy? No. By  
riotous and lawless behavior? No. It is  
to be brought about only in the manner  
we witness today—by peaceful agitation  
and by orderly proceedings. It is by these  
means the working men of this country pro-  
pose to demonstrate the justness of their  
cause, and to prove not only that "the  
laborer is worthy of his hire," but is en-  
titled to such compensation for his labor,  
and to such reasonable hours of toil, as will  
enable him to support a family comfortably  
and to live like a man among  
men with some of the comforts and pleas-  
ures of life.

"It is to bring about such results that or-  
ganized labor exists. Organized labor means  
organized peace. In peace will find rest  
and comfort. Not in the red glare of burn-  
ing temples do we wish to expose to read  
the charter of their liberties, but in the  
white, mellow radiance of right and  
justice do they hope for that end to  
come. What cannot be accomplished in  
such a way by such an army? What a  
magnificent, grand army is the army of  
labor! Alexander the Great never dreamed  
of such an army. Clever in his policy never  
commanded such an army. Marlborough,  
and his great successor, Wellington, would  
have been overcome at the mere thought of  
meeting such an army. Even that match-  
less personification of the genius of war,  
Napoleon, would have stood appalled be-  
fore it."

"But, Mr. Chairman, great and powerful  
as this army is, it exists and will continue  
to exist only to win the battle because it is in  
the right, and to so win by means that all  
men must approve and applaud."

Van Wyck Echoed Politics.  
The next speaker was General C. H. Van  
Wyck, who was to discuss the labor ques-  
tion. He prefaced his address by stating  
that he would endeavor to state clear of  
politics and in this he was very successful.  
He pointed out the wrongs of the laboring  
classes and the greed of monopoly with his  
usual coloring, but forbore to draw a politi-  
cal moral. He left that to his hearers, but  
somehow he always managed to round his  
speeches up in such a way that there was only  
one moral to draw, and that pointed sug-  
gestively toward Van Wyck and his party. He  
admitted the equality of the classes, the  
army and the settlement of all differ-  
ences before a humane and judicious tribunal  
of arbitration, and suggested that the con-  
flict of labor would execute the will of God  
as effectively as the lightning of the will of  
God.

Talked Home Industry.  
D. C. Danvers spoke on home industries.  
His address was very brief. He said that  
there was no reason why we should not  
make Omaha a great manufacturing city if  
the people would only combine to patronize  
home industries. There was no reason why  
the people of Nebraska should go east to  
buy their canned goods when the finest in  
the world could be produced in Nebraska.  
The plaster, silicon, and adamant  
works in Omaha had built up an excellent  
business, but most of it went outside of  
Nebraska. Nebraska soap could be bought  
as cheap or cheaper than that manufactured  
in the east, and the Nebraska beet sugar in-  
dustry needed the patronage of every good  
citizen.

The speechmaking concluded, the crowd  
centered around the barbecue, where a huge  
ox was served to the hungry multitude, and  
dancing was the program for the remainder  
of the afternoon.

The Genuine Merit  
Of Hood's Sarsaparilla was friends where-  
ever it is fairly and honestly tried. Its pro-  
prietors are highly gratified at the letters  
which come entirely unsolicited from men  
and women in the learned professions  
warmly commending Hood's Sarsaparilla for  
what it has done for them.

Hood's pills cure liver ills, jaundice,  
biliousness, sick headache, constipation.

The Fidelity Trust company has re-  
moved its office to 1702 Farnam, south  
east corner Bee building.

Remarkably Low Eastern Rates.  
Greatly reduced rates to Washington,  
D. C. and return via "The Northwest-  
ern Line," Sept. 13 to 20th, inclusive,  
good returning until Oct. 20th.

Choice of routes east of Chicago, with  
liberal stop-over privileges. Sleeping car  
berths can be obtained through to  
Washington. Call early at city ticket  
office for full information, 1401 Farnam  
street.

G. F. WEST, R. R. RITCHIE,  
C. P. and T. A. General Agent.

Five Times Every Day.  
8:10 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:00  
p. m. and 11:30 p. m. denote the time at  
which the express trains leave Chicago  
via Pennsylvania. Short Lines for Pitts-  
burg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadel-  
phia, New York and other eastern  
cities. You will greatly enjoy a jour-  
ney on either one, as the service on all  
is first class. Address Luce, 218 Clark  
street, Chicago.

The Fidelity Trust company has re-  
moved its office to 1702 Farnam, south-  
east corner Bee building.

Out in Two.  
5,000 acres in bodies of 160 to 1,500  
acres, gilt edge wild lands at \$5 to \$10  
per acre in state of Nebraska, whose  
crops last year aggregated one hundred  
million dollars \$100,000,000. Owners  
must realize. Prices named are one-  
half actual value. Direct freight com-  
petition, both B. & M. and U. P. R. R.  
W. G. Albright, 521-523 New York Life  
building, Omaha.

Half Fare to Lincoln.  
The "Rock Island" offers the best ac-  
commodations between Council Bluffs,  
Omaha and Lincoln during the state  
fair, September 3 to 9, inclusive. Trains  
leave Council Bluffs 12:40 a. m., 7:35 a.  
m., 8:35 a. m. and 12:35 p. m.; Omaha  
1:05 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.  
Returning, leave Lincoln 2:45 p. m.,  
4:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m. and 11:50 p. m.  
Passengers landed on fair grounds,  
Ticket, one fare for the round trip, for  
sale at 16 Point street and local depot.  
Council Bluffs, 1602 Farnam street and  
Union depot, Omaha.

CHAS. KENNEDY,  
Gen'l N. W. Pass. Agent.

Death of Barney Hughes.  
Mr. E. Rosenwatter received a telegram  
yesterday from Memphis announcing the  
death at that place on Sunday evening of  
Barney Hughes, the manager of the West-  
ern Union telegraph office in that city.

The deceased was one of the oldest op-  
erators in the country. He was in the con-  
federate telegraph service during the war  
and worked in Omaha soon after the close of  
the rebellion. He was a member of the Old  
Time Telegraphers association and was a  
relative of John A. Creighton. His funeral  
occurred yesterday.

Procure It Before Leaving Home.  
Three years ago, while I was visiting rela-  
tives at Higginsville, Mo., I was suddenly  
stricken with colic and severe pains in the  
stomach. My relatives sent to the doctor for  
medicine, and he sent me a bottle of  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea  
Remedy, telling the waiter that he had never  
before and he could not prescribe  
anything that would. I used it and was im-  
mediately relieved.—HENRY A. THORPE.

Omaha Can Mfg Co., campaign brochures

# TORN TO PIECES BY A BULL

Retlin Rix, a Bennington Farmer, Meets  
an Awful Death in a Field.

WAS MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION

He Started to Cross the Pasture in Which  
the Fierce Animal Was Kept—  
Terrible Discovery of His  
Anxious Wife.

Retlin Rix, a prominent farmer residing  
near Bennington, was torn to pieces by a  
fierce bull on his premises yesterday morn-  
ing.

Shortly after breakfast he started for a  
walk around his farm. He was noticed an  
hour later by one of the hired men passing  
through a field in which the beast was kept.  
Later a neighbor called to see Mr. Rix on  
business and a search was made for him. He  
could not be found. At noon the man who  
noticed him passing through the pasture in  
which the bull was kept mentioned the fact.  
Without suspecting the awful fate of her  
husband, Mrs. Rix walked out to the field  
deserted. She noticed some distance from  
the fence what appeared to be her husband's  
hat. Fearing to encounter the bull she re-  
turned to the house and sent the hired men  
to the field.

An awful sight was presented. The farmer  
had been literally torn to pieces. The body  
had been pored and torn so terribly by the  
feet of the ferocious animal that it could  
only be identified by the fragments of cloth-  
ing scattered around the scene.

Mr. Rix was aware of the fierce nature of  
the beast, and certainly knew the danger he  
incurred in entering the enclosure. It is  
supposed that the victim expected to be able  
to cross the field before the attention of the  
animal was attracted.

Coroner Muhl was summoned to the scene  
last evening.

To Much Ice Cream.  
C. H. Rohrer, agent of the Missouri Pacific  
railway, New Haven, Mo., says: "I suffered  
a great deal one hot evening last week (July  
21.) I had eaten ice cream for supper, and  
my head ached and my stomach was full. I  
was unable to sleep. A traveling man said he had something  
in his grip at the hotel that he believed  
would relieve me, and producing a small bot-  
tle of medicine gave me a dose. I felt better  
in a few moments took another dose, and  
which entirely relieved me. I believe that  
such a medicine is worthy of recommendation  
and that it should be kept in the house  
during the summer. The bottle was labeled  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea  
Remedy." For sale by druggists.

UNION PACIFIC REPLY.  
Answer Filed and Issues Joined in the  
Rock Island Suit.

The answer of the Union Pacific Railway  
company to the petition of the Chicago,  
Rock Island & Pacific Railway company,  
filed in the United States circuit court Au-  
gust 25, was filed yesterday in the same  
court.

The answer of the respondent admits that  
a decree was issued restraining it from in-  
terfering with the Rock Island in the use of  
the bridge and local depot facilities, and the  
use of which the Rock Island has since  
ceased to use, but denies that the Union  
Pacific has ever used the Rock Island's road  
between South Omaha and Lincoln or be-  
tween McPherson and Hutchinson. Re-  
spondent also denies that the Rock Island  
completed its South Omaha-Lincoln line by  
the time specified by the alleged contract  
and maintains that the company that used  
the McPherson-Hutchinson line was the  
St. Louis & North Western company, and  
claims that the said company has fully  
and satisfactorily settled with the Rock  
Island for the use of the same.

Respondent denies that it is indebted to  
the Rock Island for the rental of said lines,  
and further claims that neither under the  
contract nor by the operation of the line  
has it ever received any money from the  
Rock Island, and that the suit is pending in  
a court of equity, but that its suit should be  
for breach of contract, if for anything, and not for  
rental alleged to be due.

It is further claimed that the Rock Island  
did on August 31 garnish certain moneys in  
the hands of other roads, due to the re-  
spondent, and that the suit is now pending  
in the circuit court of Cook county, Illinois,  
and that the suit of the Rock Island in this  
court or before any court of equity at the  
present time. It is finally claimed that the  
original injunction case is now pending in  
the United States supreme court, and that  
during said pendency this court is ousted  
from any jurisdiction to hear or determine  
any matters or things arising out of or pend-  
ing upon the said original cause.

LEAVENWORTH, K., June 15, '93  
Mr. J. H. Moore: Dear Sir— I have  
been subject to sick headache all my life  
Over two years ago I began using "Moore's  
Tree of Life" for it and never had a case of  
sick headache since. I can now do my work  
and the medicine was a tonic and a tonic  
to me. It is worth more to me than money to  
me. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers  
of headache. Very truly yours,  
W. B. LITE,  
Pastor First Baptist Church.

G. A. R. EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON  
Via the Washburn Line.  
For the above occasion the Washburn  
line will sell, Sept. 13th to 20th, round trip  
tickets to Washington and Baltimore, at  
less than half fare, with choice of routes;  
passing down the beautiful Shenandoah  
Valley or crossing the mountains of Vir-  
ginia by daylight, within sight of many  
great battlefields. You have privilege  
of stopping at St. Louis to visit the  
great exposition and fair, also view the  
magnificent street illuminations and  
parade of Velled Prophets, which will  
surpass in grandeur all efforts of former  
years. For rates, tickets, sleeping car  
accommodations, and further information,  
call at Washburn office, 1502 Farnam  
street, or write G. N. CLAYTON,  
N. W. E. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

The entire stock of horses owned by  
A. J. Poppleton, including the stallions  
Zulu, Royal Oak and Traverser, will be  
sold at auction at Elkhorn, Neb., on  
Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m.

Spectacles accurately fitted; refractive  
examination free. Thor Optical Co.,  
corner Farnam and 14th.

DIED.  
"Office of five lines or less under this head, fully  
entitled to each additional line for each day."  
SHEPARD—Baby, September 5, 1892.  
WANEK—Albert, September 4, 1892, age 3  
years.  
BAIRINGTON—A. J., of membranous croup,  
aged 4 months, son of S. Bairington. Gen-  
eral services from residence, 1403 Pierce,  
Tuesday at 2 p. m.

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# HER EXACT WORDS.

A Sarpy County Lady Attests the  
Efficiency of Drs. Copeland  
and Shepard's Methods.

Catarrrh, Heart Trouble and Pain  
Entirely Relieved.

Miss Amelia Stoltenberg is the daughter of a well  
known farmer living at Richfield, Sarpy County,  
Neb. For some time she had been in poor health  
and decided to consult Drs. Copeland and Shepard.  
She now says:



"When I first went to the office of Drs. Copeland  
and Shepard I was suffering with  
"CATARRH,  
"HEADACHE,  
"HEART TROUBLE,  
"BACK AND STOMACH PAINS,  
"POOR APPETITE."  
"My head ached all day long and made me  
wretched indeed. I had an annoying cough with  
pains in my chest, back and stomach. I had no relish  
for food, and was weak and easily fatigued. My nose  
and throat annoyed me constantly and to clear them  
of medicine gave me a dose. I felt better  
in a few moments took another dose, and  
which entirely relieved me. I believe that  
such a medicine is worthy of recommendation  
and that it should be kept in the house  
during the summer. The bottle was labeled  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea  
Remedy." For sale by druggists.

MAIL  
Comes from the East, West, North and South.  
The finest remedy of the successful treat-  
ment of Drs. Copeland and Shepard by mail—  
Symptom Blank Sent to All Applicants.

\$5 A MONTH.  
CATARRH TREATED AT THE UNIFORM  
RATE OF ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT. RE-  
TURNED FREE. FOR ALL OTHER DIS-  
EASES THE RATES WILL BE LOW AND  
REASONABLE. NO CHARGE FOR THE  
ACTUAL COST OF MEDICINE REQUIRED.

Copeland Medical Institute  
ROOMS 311 and 312, NEW YORK LIFE BUILD-  
ING, OMAHA, NEB.  
W. H. COPELAND, M. D.,  
C. S. SHEPARD, M. D.  
SPECIALTIES: Catarrh, Asthma, Bronch-  
itis, Nervous Disorders, Blood Diseases, Rheu-  
matism, Consumption, and all chronic affec-  
tions of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver  
and Kidneys.  
Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8  
p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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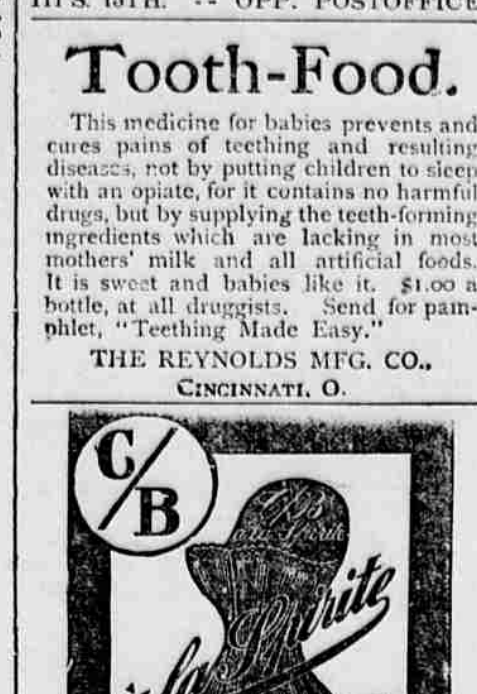
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# HER EXACT WORDS.

A Sarpy County Lady Attests the  
Efficiency of Drs. Copeland  
and Shepard's Methods.

Catarrrh, Heart Trouble and Pain  
Entirely Relieved.

Miss Amelia Stoltenberg is the daughter of a well  
known farmer living at Richfield, Sarpy County,  
Neb. For some time she had been in poor health  
and decided to consult Drs. Copeland and Shepard.  
She now says:



"When I first went to the office of Drs. Copeland  
and Shepard I was suffering with  
"CATARRH,  
"HEADACHE,  
"HEART TROUBLE,  
"BACK AND STOMACH PAINS,  
"POOR APPETITE."  
"My head ached all day long and made me  
wretched indeed. I had an annoying cough with  
pains in my chest, back and stomach. I had no relish  
for food, and was weak and easily fatigued. My nose  
and throat annoyed me constantly and to clear them  
of medicine gave me a dose. I felt better  
in a few moments took another dose, and  
which entirely relieved me. I believe that  
such a medicine is worthy of recommendation  
and that it should be kept in the house  
during the summer. The bottle was labeled  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea  
Remedy." For sale by druggists.

MAIL  
Comes from the East, West, North and South.  
The finest remedy of the successful treat-  
ment of Drs. Copeland and Shepard by mail—  
Symptom Blank Sent to All Applicants.

\$5 A MONTH.  
CATARRH TREATED AT THE UNIFORM  
RATE OF ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT. RE-  
TURNED FREE. FOR ALL OTHER DIS-  
EASES THE RATES WILL BE LOW AND  
REASONABLE. NO CHARGE FOR THE  
ACTUAL COST OF MEDICINE REQUIRED.

Copeland Medical Institute  
ROOMS 311 and 312, NEW YORK LIFE BUILD-  
ING, OMAHA, NEB.  
W. H. COPELAND